

THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

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The total paid circulation of the Missouriian yesterday was 2,884

Our books have always been open to advertisers.

RATIFY THE TREATIES

President Harding has submitted the treaties made by the Washington Conference to the Senate for ratification. None of the ends achieved at the conference will be of value until the treaties are ratified and put into effect.

Of the eight treaties which await ratification by different countries the United States is a party to seven of them. It is agreed that all of them are almost certain to be adopted without fundamental change.

Public opinion will determine to some extent how speedily the treaties are ratified. If the present favorable outlook is any criterion the treaties will be ratified without difficulty. The circumstances are vastly different than when the Versailles treaties came up for ratification.

The Senate is behind President Harding. His party has a majority. Many Democratic votes will be obtained by Senator Underwood, a member of the Arms Conference and minority leader.

The good work of the conference now depends on how speedily its accomplishments are adopted and put into effect. To take an unduly long time in ratification would make the United States unpopular among other nations who attended the conference. If the Senate realizes the necessity for immediate action and ratifies as soon as possible the good work of this conference the country will be prepared to take the next step forward towards reconstruction and peace.

The trouble with sober second thought is that it frequently arrives too late to be useful.

In odd years, the thoughts of members of Congress are turned toward the next year's elections, and in even years they are occupied with the actual campaign. Outside of these times Congress is a fairly hard-working and efficient body.

A CITY LIBRARY

For many years, Columbia has suffered from the lack of an adequate city library. The present public library has always been handicapped by a lack of funds and support; but despite this handicap it has been of genuine service to the community.

A movement has now been started which promises to result in the city's at last having a free public library of a scope commensurate with its needs. A public meeting is being planned for next Tuesday night to organize a library association whose aim will be to build up and maintain the public library. The Columbia library was at first fostered by the Tuesday Club and maintained chiefly by donations from individuals and various organizations. Since last fall it has largely been supported by the City Council and the Board of Education.

The library should be put on a solid and adequate financial basis as soon as possible. It is little less than a disgrace that a town of Columbia's size and prominence as an educational and cultural center lacks a well-supported and well-equipped public library. Many towns much smaller than Columbia have far more adequate libraries than the one here. While the University Library, of course, is open to townspeople, it is designed primarily for those connected with the University and does not meet the needs of the city. This movement for building up the library deserves the co-operation of every

civic-minded person in Columbia. The meeting Tuesday night should be largely attended, and the library project should receive the financial and moral support of all who have the welfare of the community at heart.

Perhaps the young men of the United States are still being advised to go West, but they should be admonished to keep away from Hollywood.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

One hundred and thirteen years ago, Abraham Lincoln was born.

He was a strangely sorrowful man, a man whose griefs, long-treasured and deep, were not for himself, or for any small personal reasons, but for a nation bent on self destruction.

He was a heroic figure in a heroic epoch. But he was a lonely man, scorned and hated by thousands. The fire of his patriotism and loyalty were almost hidden in the smoke of suspicion and distrust. His great heart and common sense overcame the bludgeon blows of malice and deceit as his body could not overcome the bullet of his assassin.

Experience, generosity, utter lack of vindictiveness, incomparable tact and a tried strength are the weapons with which Lincoln fought his battles. Down through the years these are the only weapons which have proven powerful and lasting enough to defeat the enemy. They are the weapons which all Americans should use today in fighting their battles in order that they too may conquer by the power of truth as did the man whose life was an epic in homespun and whose death brought description for its splendid tragedy.

The states were safely led through the greatest crisis in their history by the infinite patience and deep thinking of this man who brought them together again to form an inviolable nation.

The nation today is facing again the grave problem of peace. Having passed through her own fiery test of Civil War and having come out victorious, America is now concerned with the problem of peace for the world. The scope of the problem is greater but no more significant than that which Lincoln faced. The task is as he himself expressed it, "to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among—not 'ourselves'—as was his greatest desire, but among all nations."

A SONG OR TWO

The sculptor portrays his thoughts by means of form and the painter by color and outline while the musician uses sounds. The poet, however, with words in black and white type has the riches of form, color, rhythm and sound at his command and sometimes a single line or group of words will have the beauty of all. There is something of color in the following poem, but more of music and rhythmic tone-shades.

TO ANY WANDERER
By M. D. Trebor
The holy singing of the Angelus,
The mellow sweetness of the lilac laden air,
The evening voices sing one song for
Rest here from all your sorrow and
your old despair.

If you are tired and your restlessness
Cries within you for the fading fragrant road,
Fall to the earth and in her ear confess
It all; then lay aside your weary load.

Within her bosom bury deep your face
And mingle tears with dew, so in
one living song—
From out her heart—and heaven from
its place
May lull you to sleep—sweet and
fresh and long.

The holy singing of the Angelus,
The mellow sweetness of the lilac laden air,
The evening voices sing one song for
Rest here from all your sorrows and
your old despair.

On the other hand, the variations and shades of colors pervades this:
COLORS
By Sara Saper
My love is white and colorless
Like marble veined in gray;
I want the living glow of red
That tells the dawn of day.

My love is white and colorless
Like water from a spring;
I dream of beauty's vibrancy,
Emeralds on a string.

My love is white, yet in her hands
Soft as a night moth's wing.
She holds my soul, a web of fire,
And laughs to hear it sing.

HUGHES SATURDAY SALE SPECIAL
Solid Oak Library Table, \$12.00. Raised top with 26x42 inch quartered oak top. Saturday only. Don't miss this. Hughes Furniture Company.—Adv.

Where Roy T. Davis Will Act as U. S. Minister



A map of Central America in which is shown Costa Rica, where Roy T. Davis will represent the United States, and Guatemala, to which country Mr. Davis was first appointed minister.

Roy T. Davis, who was recently appointed minister to Costa Rica, was first appointed minister to Guatemala in October. Mr. Davis expected to sail for his post last November, but he was called to Washington to sit with the committee which received the delegation from Central America, asking recognition of the Central American Republic. Before his work was completed there, a revolution occurred in Guatemala, and under orders from the State Department, Mr. Davis postponed his departure. Since then he has spent the greater part of his time in Washington studying the Central American situation.

One of the first duties of the new administration was the matter of settling a boundary dispute between Costa Rica and Panama, which Secretary Hughes succeeded in doing through for several weeks war was threatened between these two countries.

In connection with a revolution in Costa Rica, President Wilson, in 1917, enunciated the principle that no government coming into power through revolution or other means not constitutional, would be recognized by the United States. The "Tinoco" government, which came into power in Costa Rica in 1917, through a revolution, was forced to give up its governmental duties to gain recognition, which it succeeded in doing in 1919.

Owing to the unsettled state of affairs, Costa Rica representation has been denied for a number of years, the United States being represented by a charge d'affaires.

Mr. Davis probably sailed from New York with his family on February 18, if there is no delay in the Senate on confirming his appointment.

Costa Rica, the most progressive of the South American republics, has an area about half that of the State of Pennsylvania and a population of about 460,000. Agriculture is the chief industry of the republic. Bananas hold first place with 95,400 acres under cultivation; coffee follows, with an annual yield reaching 24,000,000 pounds. Maize, sugar cane, rice and potatoes are other important crops.

San Jose, which has 50,000 inhabitants, is near the center of the republic. It is the nucleus of the coffee district, holds a strategic position with regard to the Aguacate Mountains. The chief source of mineral wealth, and is favorably situated for shipping to all points in the interior.

For many years there was a strong feeling of hostility toward the United States on the part of Costa Ricans, but this has disappeared. With the increasing tide of travel and commerce they have come to know each other better, and mutual respect is being increased by the acquaintance.

table-tenders would appear the next morning to answer the charge of gambling. Workers on their way home from work at 6:10 o'clock witnessed a race of waiters from police headquarters to the Baltimore.

Men's club dinner at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. All men in the church are invited to attend. This will be the meeting to boost for the new church. There will be eats and a good program.

The Cunningham Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. B. M. Anderson, 1201 Paris road at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Young People's Missionary Society will meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Virginia Bauer on Glenwood avenue. Those going are asked to assemble at M. S. O. headquarters, 508 South Ninth street. Buffet supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. "Soul" is the subject of this week's lesson-sermon. The Sunday school begins at 10:45. Sunday service begins at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimonial meetings begin at 8 o'clock. The room in which church services are held is in the Virginia Building. Cherry street entrance. A reading room is also maintained here and is kept open from 3 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays.

Huntsdale Baptist. The Huntsdale Baptist Church will hold services at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Church services tomorrow will begin at 11 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. H. P. Cheavens of Columbia. The Sunday evening services begin at 8 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor society will hold a special meeting at 7 o'clock, led by Miss Gertrude Daily, who will talk on the "Work of the Christian Endeavor."

Calvary. The services and other appointments at Calvary Church for tomorrow are as follows: 7:30 holy communion; 9:30 Sunday school; 10:45 morning prayer and sermon by the rector. The confirmation class will meet at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 809 Rollins street. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the Daughters of the King will meet at 5 o'clock. The open house for all students will be held as usual at 6 o'clock. All students are cordially invited. The litany service will be held as usual Friday at 4 p. m.

Christian Church. Bible school 9:30 o'clock. Students are invited to the class at the Columbia Theater. The opening exercises of the Bible school will be conducted by Mrs. J. H. Pringle's class. Morning worship 10:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Rev. C. C. Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, will preach at both services. The quartet will sing "The Strain Uplifted" by Dudley Buck and "God Is Love" by Shelly. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Mr. W. E. Roland is leader; solo by Donald Harkey. Tuesday evening at 5:30 the Jewell Palmer circle meets with Mrs. J. H. Pringle. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Broadway Methodist. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Song service first half followed by class discussions. Morning service 10:40 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject "Profit or Loss?" Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The Women's Missionary Society will have charge. Dr. Ida Bohannan, missionary, will speak, also several other talks.

Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock, with

IN FORMER DAYS

Five Years Ago Today.
Welfare meetings were being held regularly by the employees of the Hamilton Brown shoe factory. A night school was also being conducted in which courses in English and mathematics were being taught.

The Tigers defeated the Nebraska basketball team 18 to 7.

Ambassador Gerard and all American officials left Berlin.

About 200 students enjoyed a boxing and jiu-jitsu exhibition given in the Missouri Union Building.

Married women students in the University and wives of students organized a social club.

A suit was filed for \$1,250 against the Wells Fargo Express Co. for the loss of a prize hog.

Ten Years Ago Today.
It was pointed out to the City Council that the Columbia Gas Works had no franchise and that it was a monopoly from which the city received no revenue. An investigation was demanded by citizens.

Dr. H. N. Quisenberry, president of Stephens College, resigned.

The Commercial Club asked that more trains be run on the Katy. A line was asked for between Franklin, Columbia and Jefferson City.

The Glee Club gave its first program of the year before a large assemblage of people.

N. T. Gentry was re-elected president of the Commercial Club.

The Missouri Tigers lost to the Kansas basketball team 27 to 16.

Boone County went strongly for Champ Clark.

The city water and light plant was burning wood, as the supply of coal was insufficient to keep the plant going.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.
A \$50,000 coal company was organized with the greater part of the capital subscribed by Wisconsin people. The company planned to exploit some mines near Brown's Station.

The Millersburg Theatrical Troupe gave a farce-comedy entitled "Tatters."

From the Ashland Bugle—"Jess Rule found under his father's house a petrified egg. When the shell was broken the yolk rolled out like a marble. The egg is as hard and heavy as a rock."

A Renters' Protective Union was organized by farmers in Gentry County for the purpose of re-establishing the old practice of paying rent in produce.

Geo. M. Perkins and T. J. Morris stored away 5,000 tons of ice for summer use.

Ads of Yore—Suits for \$13 and up; overcoats \$12.

Fifty Years Ago Today.
Diamonds in Arizona had advanced in price. Good ones could not be bought for less than sixty cents a bushel.

For the first time in 13 years, snow fell in Savannah, Georgia.

An investigating committee from the

legislature was to conduct an inquiry into the affairs of the University. "A magnificent auroral display was witnessed here; the southeastern heavens being for several hours a blood-red hue."

The citizens of Columbia responded to a fire alarm at H. L. Nene's livery barn with such good results that the fire was extinguished before any great damage was done.

Item—"The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year, when it's too rough for whisky slings, too cold for lager beer."

One Hundred Years Ago Today.
Land was for sale in Illinois at the reduced price of \$1 an acre. This land was some of the richest in the state, consisting of diversified woods and prairie—adjoining the Sioux village and one mile from the Mississippi.

It took thirty-three days for a steamboat to come up from New Orleans to St. Louis. Thirteen days was the actual running time, the vessel spent some time aground. On its trip it encountered six boats bound downstream, one of which was aground; and the boat passed four others headed up-stream, three of which were aground.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING.
Monday evening at 7:30 p. m., the regular meeting of the Herbert Williams Post will be held at the hall, 8th and Broadway. All members are urged to attend and non-resident members are also cordially invited.—adv.

Make a Comparison

Why do you decry, belittle and abuse the plumber and the plumbing business?

Do you know right now of anything in your home that is as essential to your health, comfort and cleanliness as your bath room? Do you know of anything in your home that costs so little to maintain in first class serviceable condition?

Figure up how much in repairs your plumbing has actually cost you during a term of years, not the cost arising from abuse and misuse, but the cost arising from inferior work or parts of the system wearing out. Then compare that to the cost of your other upkeep expense, as your furnace, your painting, rugs, house cleaning, draperies, automobile, etc. You will find that you have nothing that has cost you so little as your plumbing.

The effort of the entire plumbing trade as individuals and as a whole is to give you good material and good service. We will convince you of our sincerity on any work you may trust to us. Inside work can be attended to now better than later in the season. Phone 906.

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The Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus

Low Mass at 7:30 a. m.

High Mass at 10:00 a. m.

Evening Devotions at 7:30 p. m.

Sermon At All Services

After the evening service there will be a musical recital at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium.

The public is invited to all aforesaid functions.

A man's nature is formed by the food he eats—

Is a liberal translation of an old phrase. And that applies to mental food most of all. After a student has spent the week in study and play he is in need of something else. It is to supply that need that the

B. Y. P. U. holds a meeting every Sunday evening at 6:30

They are every thing else but cut and dried, go-to-sleep meetings. They are given by students and are primarily for students. Come see for yourself.

Lutheran Services

Rev. Paul Arndt of Moberly

Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ Scientist Rooms

Virginia Building.

Made to Feel At Home

Wouldn't you like to spend, at least, one hour Sunday morning in Sunday School Class where you were made to feel at home, and at the same time receive a religious stimulus for noble things? Sure?

Attend the E. W. Stephens Bible Class Sunday Morning

Time: Nine thirty.
Subject: First Baptist Church.
Subject: "Three Calls for Help."
Lecturer: Prof. Roy I. Johnson.
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Come and help others.
Come and help a good cause.

You Mr. Student



Should have use for a typewriter. you can rent one from us for 3 months for \$7.50. Or, you can rent with privilege of buying. At any time up to six months we will allow all rent you have paid to count against sale price of machine. There is no obligation to buy. This offer is made to save you money if you find you want to own a machine after first testing.

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